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Tonight at Forum

Plumbers Ball
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From Student Reps

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Police Recover Rare Cancer Film

Recovery of the rare cancer film, stolen from the Royal Victoria Hospital on Tuesday afternoon, was announced yesterday afternoon. The film, which was stolen after a preview showing, together with its projector, was in the hands of the police, and detectives were searching the east end of the city for the two thieves.

Completed a week ago, and containing the results of years of cancer research at McGill University and the Royal Victoria Hospital, the film was sold to a man in an East end restaurant by two men for \$50. The description of the two men corresponded to that given by the hospital porter and Dr. Ayre's secretary.

The film, which had just been shown to a dozen medical students in the lecture hall of the Women's Division of the hospital, was removed from Dr. Ayre's office in a matter of minutes. Miss

Evelyn Eaken, Dr. Ayre's secretary, had just finished rewinding the film for another showing, and had gone upstairs for a few minutes to notify Dr. Ayre that it was ready. On returning a few minutes later, she found both the film and the projector missing. She notified Dr. Ayre who immediately contacted federal and city detectives.

Dr. Ayre is a well-known local cancer scientist, and he had directed the making of the film.

Most baffling aspect of the case was the difficulty of uncovering a motive for the robbery. Much valuable laboratory equipment was untouched, and police considered the theft of the film a much more risky enterprise than the robbery of valuable microscopes and other equipment.

A previous report that the film may have been stolen by foreign agents was found to be absolutely groundless.

Club To Hear Labor Leader On Duplessis

"Quebec Labor Faces Duplessis" is the topic of an address to be given by Madeleine Parent, organizer of the United Textile Workers of America at a meeting this Monday at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Miss Parent is an ex-McGill student. On graduating she became active in the labor movement and is now one of the leaders of the textile workers in Quebec.

The speaker came into the news recently when 6,000 textile workers in Valleyfield and Montreal remained on strike for 100 days. This period was featured by the use of tear gas by the provincial police on the picket lines, and also the arrest of the leaders of the union by orders of Mr. Duplessis.

Miss Parent, one of the leaders arrested, was sentenced to a month prison term and is now appealing her case. The action of Mr. Duplessis in imprisoning these trade unionists and others has resulted in a Committee for the Defence of Trade Union Rights being set up.

The speaker will trace the growth of the trade union movement in Quebec and analyse Duplessis' recent actions.

This is the first open meeting of the Student Labour Club of the new term and is open to all students.

Players' Club Plans Production Feb. 3

"Command Performance," the Players' Club Production for this term, is scheduled for production on Monday, February 3, at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

A novel experiment is being attempted in the production, one which will be kept secret until the performance, for, as was explained by the director, "whether it works or not depends largely on the audience."

There is a shortage of people to help with scenery and makeup, and anyone interested is asked to come to the Club Room at 5 p.m. today.

CCF, LPP'ers Will Debate Socialism

Representatives of the C.C.F. and L.P.P. clubs will meet in an open forum to discuss over-all socialist principles next Monday evening, January 27, at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Sponsored by the Debating Society, the meeting will consider one of the fundamental differences between the two parties: Is the "dictatorship of the proletariat" necessary in order to achieve socialism?

This question is one of a small number of basic issues which sharply divides the Communists from the Social Democrats throughout the world, state Debating Society representatives.

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RE-VIEW!!



Here is EUGENE JOUSSE, the Producer of the Red and White Revue talking things over with MOIRA WEDDERSPON and JERRY MACKINNON, two of the featured dancers in the production. Also seen is the very expressive back of KEITH TISSHAW, a member of the Publicity Department. —Kostiner-Posluns Photo

Students' Society Meeting Records Poor Attendance

By AL TUNIS

About 85 of an estimated 5,000 students enrolled on the McGill campus saw fit to attend the first 1947 meeting of their Students' Society yesterday afternoon in the Ballroom of the Union. This latest demonstration of indifference hurled open defiance to the quorum of 500 necessary to constitute an official meeting of the Students' Society.

Called for the purpose of tendering to the students reports of the activities of the various campus societies, the one-hour meeting was conducted by President Alec Ross before a smattering of interested students and even more empty seats. Members of the Students' Executive Council were present on the platform.

Prominent campus groups, principally the now-defunct McGill Band, and the Athletics Investigating Committee, were the subjects of review. Among the other reports considered

were those dealing with the McGill Radio Committee, the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and the Debating Society. Gus Summerskill, of the Athletics Investigating Committee, defended the committee against "certain rumours which, he claimed, were circulating on the campus. He pointed out that the committee had a list of 30 candidates for the much-discussed post of football coach, and that the committee was contacting people and soliciting recommendations. "There is a possibility of a football coach in the near future," he concluded.

Action of the SEC to provide interest in the McGill Band was reported by President Alec Ross. The SEC had recently provided funds for the purchase of new instruments, he pointed out. The Band's executive had recently resigned due to lack of student interest and co-operation.

BC Coeds Denounced For 'Leg' Exhibition

Denunciation of the "female leg" display exhibited by University of British Columbia girl students was recently uttered by Father Francis Chaloner, St. Paul's Hospital chaplain in Vancouver.

Joanne Bowell and Willa MacKinnon were the UBC co-eds whose published photographs in Balinese and Chinese costumes evoked the disfavor of the chaplain. They said they intended to wear the costumes at the UBC annual Mardi Gras ball.

Father Chaloner deplored the lack of "costume," saying he couldn't see any from the hips down and on one side of the girls it was even scanty in the "upper reaches."

Hockey Dance Tonight at Gym

Climax to the University of Montreal-McGill hockey game will be a special dance held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium immediately after the game tonight.

Transportation to the dance will be provided by special buses which will leave the Forum from the North End on St. Luke St. Price of transportation is ten cents.

Dance music will be provided by the Westernaires orchestra, and the committee has also engaged a magician to provide entertainment during the intermission.

Booths have been set up in the various buildings on the campus, including the Union, and tickets will go on sale today. Price of the tickets is fifty cents. An invitation has been extended to University of Montreal students.

Faculty Panel Outlines Causes of War

An overflow crowd of close to two hundred students jammed into the Union Grill last night to hear a four man panel made up of Professors Laviolette, Higgins and Fieldhouse and Dr. Stern discuss the "Causes of War," at a meeting sponsored by the Political Economy, Sociological, History and International Relations Clubs.

Each speaker delivered a brief outline of his viewpoint on the subject, and with Professor Mallory acting as moderator, the experts then amplified various points they had previously made in a cross-talk discussion. Following this, questions were asked from the floor by the members of the audience.

Cranford Pratt, President of the Political Economy Club, was in the chair and gave a brief introductory address outlining the aim of the meeting. Ted Blockley, president of the International Relations group, thanked the speakers and acted as chairman of the question period.

The first speaker, Professor Fieldhouse of the Department of History, outlined briefly the relation of the various social sciences to his particular field of endeavour and pointed out that had he been asked to present an explanation of the causes of a particular war he would have been able to contribute more to the discussion but any effort on his part to present a general explanation of wars would be impossible.

Dr. Higgins, Bronfman Professor of Economics, delivered a series of what he described as "more or less dogmatic statements" outlining the economic factors involved and

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Icemen Clash With Carabins; Skiers Compete in US Carnival

Stave Riders In 15th Annual Ski Carnival

LATE BULLETIN
Middlebury, Vermont, January 23.—Battered and bruised, McGill coeds schussed the down hill under far from favorable conditions to take second place only three quarters of a point behind the Middlebury team. Although the day was sunny and not too cold, the trail was almost sheer ice covered by a thin coating of powder snow. Bumps and numerous skid marks were added hazards to the already difficult trail.

The best time of the day was clocked by Polly Hodder of Middlebury who beat Dorothy Burden of McGill by a full eight seconds. Polly not only made a beautiful run, but was also crowned queen of the carnival in an impressive ceremony last night.

D. Burden got off to a flying start but landed in the bushes thus adding several seconds to her time. Both Lis Turner Bone and Jane Bishop took several headers but managed to stagger over the finish line all in one piece. Joan Stanforth injured her leg practising on the trail so was unable to race in her usual capable manner. She did come down the course but it is doubtful whether she will race in the slalom.

Team standing — Middlebury 93.98; McGill 93.20; U. of Vermont 60.03; St. Lawrence 59.72; New Hampshire 28.23.
Individual standing—1st, P. Hodder 2:02.2; Middlebury; 2nd, D. Burden 2:10.2; McGill; 3rd, E. T. Bone 2:22.5; McGill; 7th, J. Bishop 2:31; McGill; 11th, J. Stanforth 3:22.8; McGill.

By LAWRENCE GARMAISE
Both McGill's Men's and Coed's ski team bested a field of top-notch skiers from all over the U.S. in meets here Friday and Saturday as part of Middlebury College's 15th annual Winter Carnival.

Now take it easy. Don't get excited, and for gosh sakes pick them up off the floor. Someone may step on them, and besides teeth are expensive these days... better now... hey! cut it out. Quit calling me those... those... awful names. Certainly the Middlebury Meet hasn't been held yet! I know that. I never said it did. Now turn your head of hair around and take a good look up at that first paragraph again... uh hu... uh hu... uh HU!... "the 15th Annual Winter Carnival," it says, and the "taking place this weekend is the 16th Annual. You apologize. O.K. Never mind, five life-long subscriptions to the Daily will do.

Just to have you and all the students at McGill in the know as to what that first sentence is about, allow me to explain. That was written last year out at Middlebury after the Red and White stalwarts

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Bridge Contest Starts Today

Bridge teams from seven universities and colleges will meet tonight and tomorrow in the Union in what is believed to be the first Canadian inter-collegiate bridge tournament.

Sponsored by the McGill Duplicate Bridge Club, tournament play will be directed by Sam Gold of the Mount Royal Bridge Club. Teams from the Universities of Toronto, Montreal and McGill, and from Macdonald, Carleton, and Dawson Colleges have been entered into the competition.

Play will start at 8 p.m. this evening, and will continue on tomorrow with two sessions, at 2 and 8 p.m. A trophy will be awarded to the institution whose teams win the most points.

McGill will be represented by two teams, composed of James Harper, Med. 1 and David Thurber, Arts 3, top scoring team of the bridge club, and Eric Neale, Science 3 and Merrill Stalker, Science 4, second on the honors list of the club.

Hart House Debaters Favor Rehabilitation

Toronto, Jan. 23. — (CUP) — Confidence in Dominion Government policies concerning veterans' rehabilitation was affirmed by a vote of 109-60, in a debate held here at the Hart House of the University of Toronto.

Defence Minister Brooke Claxton, speaking to the meeting, explained that the veterans' policy was based on the belief that military service should not leave a man worse off than the man who did not serve; and that non-service should not leave a man better off than the ex-serviceman.

Chief affirmative argument was that the rehabilitation policy compared high with other countries even though it was not perfect.

The negative, on the other hand, complained that the policy lacked imagination. They stressed low incomes and housing shortages as well as small marriage allowances. In conclusion, the negative attacked the cancelling of the Veterans' Land Act settlement for students.

E. D. Fulton Cites Need for Bill of Rights

"The time has arrived when we should have a Bill of Rights guaranteeing freedom of speech, press, worship and association," declared E. Davie Fulton, M.P., at an open meeting of the McGill Progressive Conservative Club yesterday afternoon. The speaker explained that through legislation by Order-in-Council we have departed from the principles of Responsible Government based on the responsibility of the Cabinet to Parliament and of Parliament to the people, since under the present regime power has been delegated to various Controllers whose rulings have the force of law.

"It is not intelligent to ignore this condition," he continued adding that freedom must be jealously watched or it will be lost. If any individual, no matter how good the reason, is given power to overrule the law the door is open to abuse, discrimination and unequal treatment. "Has a state any worth if the individuals who comprise it are deprived of their rights and dignities?" he asked, continuing the danger is that unless we see where we are going we may drift into the position where we are deprived of our liberties.

The government should have addressed this question.

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Seek to Remain Undefeated As Montreal Rivalry Flares

McGill Students Get U. of M. Invitation

Invitation to McGill students to attend a showing of films this Saturday night sponsored by the University of Montreal Film Society was extended late last night by the President of the Society.

Starting at 8.15 p.m. in the auditorium of the University of Montreal, the program will consist of the well-known Russian film "Alexander Nevsky". The film is directed by Eisenstein, and the music for the film is written by Serge Prokofiev.

Civil Service Lecturers Here Jan. 30

"The Dominion Government is the biggest employer in Canada," a Civil Service Commission pamphlet states. To acquaint McGill students with the position that this employer has to offer, C. J. Lochman, Public Relations Officer of the Civil Service Commission, and R. B. Code, Chief Examiner for Engineering and Science Appointments will be at the University on January 30 and 31.

Like the vocational guidance forum of January 23, their visit will be under the auspices of the McGill Graduates' Society. On Thursday evening at 8 p.m. they will lecture on "Careers in Public Service." The Commission is sending men from Ottawa to all Canadian universities to interest graduates in Public Service as a career.

In addition to the lecture, both Mr. Lochman and Mr. Code will interview interested students and applicants for positions. Those who wish to make inquiries about administrative posts, and these may include Arts, Commerce, Law, and Library School men and women, may see Mr. Lochman in the Council Room on the ground floor of the Arts Building on January 30 and 31 between 10 and 12.30 a.m., and from 2.30 to 4.30 in the afternoon. Mr. Code will see those who wish to inform themselves about appointments in Engineering and Pure and Applied Science in the Faculty Room on the first floor of the Engineering Building at the same hours.

Arts, Science Undergraduates Present Forum on Careers

Three professors of this University, under the auspices of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society spoke to 150 or more students at "Gen Night," last night. This event took place in the Union, and its purpose was to acquaint students with the significance of several branches of university studies and the opportunities open to those who have pursued them.

Introducing the speakers Professors Hughes, Thompson, and Beach, Professor A. H. S. Gillson, chairman of the Mathematics Department and vice-principal of Dawson College, stated the purpose of the series. "While... the series is essentially utilitarian, I ask you to keep in mind that the humanities which are commonly regarded as of no use... help us to live... full life."

Professor John B. Hughes, chairman of the Education Department, laid stress on the study of the humanities, the enriching influence of which Professor Gillson mentioned. Universities are meant to produce better men and women, as well as efficient technicians, he stated. Hence the aim of the university is well served by learning the literature and history of various

nations, and by the study of philosophy, he concluded.

Dr. David L. Thompson, biochemistry professor, and Dean of the Graduate School, mentioned positions open to science graduates, and the training required to secure better ones. Women graduates may get technicians' posts with a B.Sc. degree, but Dr. Thompson indicated that there was no future in scientific research for a man without a Ph.D.

Pre-medical training, a problem in the mind of many McGill Arts into two parts by Dr. Thompson. In the first year there are indispensable subjects to be mastered, and in the ensuing years the future med. student should select courses suited to his individual needs, he said.

Professor E. F. Beach spoke for the Social Sciences group. The subjects grouped together under this heading are incapable of standing apart from the rest of knowledge. They are an important part of the mental equipment of the lawyer, the journalist, the technician in business and government.

Jon Ballon as chairman of the Educational Committee of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, introduced Dr. Gillson. Paul Betts, the Society's publicity manager, thanked the speakers.

By PERCY TANNENBAUM
(Daily Staff Writer.)

It was over a couple of sandwiches at the "Greasy Spoon" that I got the low-down on the U. of M.-McGill hockey game. It seems that the waitress has a brother attending the "University of the Mountains", and he tells her all the latest dirt. It also seems that he has instilled quite a bit of the U. of M. spirit ("199 proof, and I can get it for you wholesale," she says). From now on, I watch my food at the Milton Street emporium. Either that, or write pro-U. of M.

"You were d-n lucky in the last game against my favourites," she upholds, "but it's going to be a different story this Friday."

STRONG DEFENCE

"Sure, you have a pretty fair goaler in this boy Jack Gellineau, and your defence is pretty solid with Broderick, Gosselin, Heron, etc., but my boys (What, all 15 of them?) will make circles around them. Just wait till Gignac, Pepin and their amis get on the ice, they'll show your boys how to play hockey."

"I'll bring your coffee in a minute," she murmured in between syllables.

Before I could digest both her rapid-fire speech and the sandwiches, she was back with both the coffee and more words.

CHAMPIONSHIP

"I read in your McGill Daily that you are talking about another championship," she continued, "That makes me laugh. It just like the guy who comes in here every Tuesday and Friday, and asks for meat. Why, when the 'Flying Frenchmen' get out on the Forum ice this Friday at 8:30, they'll bump your Redmen around so much, that your team won't be in any condition to even think about a championship. Yessir, Les Carabins sont la!"

"But," I ventured rather meekly between swallows, "you must admit that my team, as you call them, look pretty good. Those Hale boys are really flying, and Earnie Spiller has his old shooting eye back. The other boys are playing smooth hockey, and those exhibition games won't hurt their cause any."

"So what, you'll see on Friday," she reiterated, "that's when the acid test comes, as those chemists say. Just wait, you'll see."

So I guess we'll have to wait till Friday to find out. It should be quite a game as hockey matches go. Both teams will probably ice the same squads as last week-end, and there should be a huge delegation coming round the mountain. A win for the Redmen will consolidate their position atop the Intercollegiate loop, while the Carabins need a victory to keep them in a contending slot.

Dawson Dance Will Feature Etienne Band

Dawson students will tonight flock en masse to the Gymnasium to dance to the music of Archie Etienne and his orchestra. For over a week now arrangements have been made to provide for the evening's entertainment, and these plans include special buses to run from Montreal to Dawson.

Festivities are scheduled to commence at 9 p.m. and to gain admittance each couple will be required to present a ticket, or, in its place, the sum of one dollar. January entrants will find the gates wide open and the admission gratis. Refreshments will be served during the evening, and other surprises are alleged to be in store for attendants.

Bus times have been posted in the dining hall and the Gymnasium.

Tickets on Sale Today

Two Bands to Play At Plumbers Ball

Tickets for the Plumbers' Ball, scheduled to take place Friday, February 7, in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, go on sale today. It was announced last night by the Plumbers' Ball Committee.

Featured at the Ball will be Blake Sewell and his orchestra, well known Montreal group, who will have his bandstand in the large dance floor of the upper gym. Herb Morrissey and his orchestra will provide dance music in the lower gym section.

The sale of tickets is being handled by the Action Committee of the Engineering Undergraduates' Society and tickets will be limited in number. Representatives of the committee have been appointed to each year and section of the faculty and will be sold on a "first come, first served basis while they last." The price of tickets has been set at \$5.00 a couple.

Blake Sewell's orchestra is reputed to be a well-known and well-liked group in Montreal, having played regularly at the Saturday night dances in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel for many years. Composed of 13 instruments and a vocalist, Sewell's band presents a well-balanced program of waltzes and specialized five numbers.

Morrissey's orchestra played at the RVC Spring Formal last year, and plays regularly at the MAAA's Saturday dances. He features slow fox trots and waltzes, and specializes in South American music.

The Plumbers' Ball will be held from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m., Friday, Feb-

ruary 7 and a late supper will be served around midnight.

Decorations are said to be better than last year and will follow a modernistic motif developed by Hanka Rosen, head of the decorations group of the committee.



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Understanding: A Basis

(This is the second in a series of editorials dealing with the second post-war conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, which was recently held in Toronto.)

An overall glance at the results arrived at by the cultural panel of the conference demonstrates the realization of a basic, fundamental principle: Canadian students' participation in international student affairs and organizations.

Besides recommending co-operation and endorsing the general work of the International Student Service — that organization of prominent men, professors and students which has done much to contribute to the welfare of impoverished European and Chinese students — the conference has set up a committee to collect recommendations from all Canadian universities regarding possible affiliation with the International Union of Students.

It is obvious that in order to implement the principle of international participation, such action is not merely advisable, but absolutely necessary. International understanding and co-operation cannot be effectively accomplished by proxy or by correspondence. There must be a more concrete demonstration of interest and willingness to participate.

While the constitutional nature of NFOUS does not permit a blanket decision for international affiliation, it is to be expected that next year's conference will result in some positive action to ensure general agreement among Canadian university students to begin concrete international participation.

Clarence Campbell, the Executive Secretary of the International Student Service, in addressing the cultural panel of the conference, summed up the whole problem very effectively.

"Internationalism," he said, "to be significant, must depend on personal contact."

And it is precisely in this personal contact that Canadian university students can ever hope to understand and to develop any insight into their fellow students in the other countries of the world.

Over the past twenty-five years the world has been rapidly shrinking. The 'speed-complex' of our modern culture has had its practical results. Today, we do not worry about conquering distance; rather, we worry about the lack of distance conquering us. This is just one more of the points which bespeak the necessity for developing understanding and some form of co-operation not merely among the students of the world, but among the nations themselves.

NFOUS, as the only organization which is representative of all Canadian university students, has two tremendous responsibilities: that of co-ordinating student opinion into an integrated philosophy of internationalism; and that of transcending the bounds of petty nationalism, selfishness, and ego-centrism — the inevitable paths to war.—A.T.

the CORNER
by norm 'n jack

IN REPLY . . .
... to references made in Monday's Daily as to the plagiarism in our work, we reprint herewith the following quotation which headed our first column: "STEALING FROM ONE SOURCE IS PLAGIARISM; STEALING FROM SEVERAL CONSTITUTES RESEARCH."

Our two principal critics, A. & A. (Arley and Ashon—now figure out who comes first) stoutly affirm the originality of their efforts.

They no doubt considered the naming of the results of our research, "the CORoN-er" a gem of their 'original' wit. In refutation we submit the following verse, written several months ago by the Daily's redoubtable sports editor Norm Wolfe, as he watched us delving into the musty pages of Joe Miller's Grandfather's Joke Book:

Jacques Norman was a pun-happy foreigner
Who worked as a professional moreigner
But his grizzly wit,
Caused him to split,

To become Norm and Jack of the CORoN-er
• Changed from the original spelling "coreigner".

A CHALLENGE . . .
... to A. & A. (or is it A. & A.) After reading the seditious slurs against us we decided to drown our sorrows with our favourite cocktails, lim-rickies. After a few too many we came up with the following Ashley and Aron-esque (or Aron and Ashley-esque, who cares?)

We think they are original. Perhaps you have heard them before. It's possible.
WURS-TURS-VURS
There was a young man from Smiths Falls
Who used to perform in the halls.
His favourite trick
Was to swallow a brick,
An act that thrilled all the young dolls.
There was an old hermit named Dave
Who kept a beer-still in his cave.
He said I'll admit
That it's not fair one bit,
But think of the money I save.

There was a young man from Nantucket
Who sloshed ice cream by the bucket.
He said with a grin
As he wiped off his chin,
If the cone had a straw, I would suck it.
... O.K. A. & A., we have written a column in your superior style. Let's see you bash one out in our researchable mode.

Ou Est La Plume de Ma Tante?

Tragi-Comedie
(Clipped from the "Varsity")
(Translated from the French in a hurry.)

At the rise of the curtain the scene which discloses itself strikes by the luxury of the decoration. At the beautiful middle of the stage, a piano finds itself, in front of which is seated a tall Mister between two ages, weary at the face. He plays a piece of Debussy. All at a stroke, one sounds.

The Mister: Enter.

(The door opens itself, and a young girl of 18 years enters. She is dressed of tender green silk, and has the eyes black, and the hairs of the same. She carries a hat, and has the umbrella at the hand.)

The girl: Are you waiting since long?

The Mister: (Lifting the eyes at her face) There is an hour since I am seating myself at the front of this piano.

The girl: I am desolated of it, but the car of my uncle could not put itself in march during a fifteen of minutes. And then the circulation in the city was formidable.

The Mister: Do not torment yourself more of it. That it is gentle to have you here, at the end! I die of envy of seeing you, there are two days, see you! Sit yourself at side of me.

(The young girl renders herself to the piano but does not profit of the offer to seat herself. She has the air distracted.)

The Mister: What have you?

The girl: It is nothing. That will pass of itself. I have had at the head a little, of marching in the car.

The Mister: Eh well, of the least you are here. I was so much deceived when the clock marked two hours and I was resting all alone.

(To the unknowing of the two the door has opened itself of new. A young man at the aspect very determined enters, a large revolver at the hand. When he sees the two, he arrests himself, all dazed.)

The young man: By blue! This is too strong!

The Mister: Hold, hold! What is it that passes itself here? What are you making in my apartment?

The young man: It is well the case to say so. What arrives among you and her?

The young girl: That makes nothing to you. Go away. (She turns herself of new to the mister) And now, let us return to our muttons.

The young man: Ah, traitress! Where is the pen of my aunt?

The young girl: I have not what to do with the pen that you come from mentioning!

The young man: Do not debit me with that! (He lifts the revolver, and puts the mister in cheek.)

(Three gendarmes precipitate themselves into the chamber at the haste. The tall mister pushes a great cry of solace. The young girl puts herself to weep. Precisely at that moment there, an old dame very aged files into the scene.)

The old dame: Name of name, what are you making yonder of my son? A such thing cannot do itself! (She shows with the finger.) Here is the pen you search!

The Pen: I was on the table of the gardener always!

(They retire themselves all in laughing of the pleasant mistake which has arrived, serving themselves of the main door. The music bursts in the Marsellaise, followed by pieces of circumstance.)

ICARUS

Dear ...
So much has happened since I last saw you. A year ago, and so many things have come. How time has flown. And since you were on my writing list I sat down at the typewriter and am typing you this letter. There is so much to say ...

You will wonder at the "Writing list"; everything goes by lists now. At last I have settled down and become a business woman. Not quite yet; one more term of University. The last term and the hardest term—but that does not matter. Nothing much matters nowadays.

I have settled down, and calmly and sensibly I can take everything in my stride. What a change from last year. I did not know what to do, what to say, I got scared so easily. Only with you I was quiet, because there was nothing I needed to do or say; we understood each other without talking. I used to look at your eyes and think they were like a Grand Inquisitor's looking deep and down. But that was only another of my silly fancies. I see too much now. I see what I know and where my knowledge ends, and worse, I see where I am afraid to look and inquire. I see what I am, what I seem to be, and what I should be. And the more I learn of myself, the more I remember of you, and the more I understand.

I wanted to ask you, if you had heard of a legend that has been going round in my mind—I have been reading Joyce. It is about Dedalus, who made wings of wax for himself and his son Icarus. They flew to the Heavens and the son, being young and foolish, flew too high. His wings melted in the sun-heat and he fell into the sea. Sometimes I think I must have flown too high last year, but then, I did not even know I was flying. The wings melted this Summer. Now I look at the world, and it seems very different.

I wanted to ask you, if you had gone through the same process. Something seems to have gone this Summer, something died. How morbid, but I do not feel morbid. I feel better and look better than ever before. And I have grown up—everyone says so—and have settled down.

And yet ... and yet ... and yet ... I look at the trees in our courtyard, at the sky, I listen to the birds, the same as sang last year. Then, the birdsong was a wonderful experience, like listening to a magnificent opera. Last year, and the years before, to look at our poplars was more beautiful than a sight of the grandest museum. A year ago I walked, looking at the sky and glorying in it, in blue sky because it was blue, in grey because it was mysterious. Mist shrouding the gray gates of the University was more exciting than a murder story. And a black filigree branch against a ring veil of grey mist—this was the essence of living.

How silly. But at that time all the world was beautiful. Now all this has gone.

Please do not think that the world is not beautiful because I am unhappy. On the contrary—and this makes it difficult to understand. Last year, was the time of loneliness and doubt and fear. Before this Summer I had very rarely felt happy. Now I am always—not happy—but content—like every one else.

Everything changed this Summer. I went out alone into the "wide world", not very far from home, and not very much alone, but enough to set me on my own feet. And I learned to walk. I am quiet now; even the writing has ceased. And no more doubt, accusation, wishing, no tears. Of course you did not know anything of that last year. The Grand Inquisitor is still very young; greater insight will come with time.

And anyhow, I was different with you.

Now I walk on the street, and there is mist, as there was last year. The branches are outlined against the sky and the gates of the University grow out of the grey-ness. I know it is beautiful but I will not stop to look at it. There is the same birdsong, and the same poplars in the courtyard. Today the weather has been like Spring. ... I remember Spring last year; I seemed to wake up like nature herself. I seemed to be a plant coming out of the earth. Now, alas, I must have become a human being.

Tell me, what has died, and when, and how, and how can I find it again? Please do not tell me to fall in love; I have tried and I cannot. It is against Knowledge, because it is outside of it. And Knowledge has me in its grip. Not the stuff out of books. I mean the Knowledge of the Grand Inquisitor, the seeing all and knowing everything. The awareness of the motive behind every word and gesture, the clear seeing of truth, of lie, of the morass in between. The dull knowing of what people will say and do.

And above all, what kills everything outside Knowledge, is the certainty that what people say and

Mario Berini

One week from today, on Friday, Jan. 31st, Mario Berini, famous young American star of the Metropolitan Opera Company will be the guest artist featured in the second of four concerts in the McGill Students' Concert series at R.V.C. Tickets went on sale yesterday in booths in the Union and the Arts and Medical Buildings, and are on sale there again today. In addition, tickets are available from George in the Tuck Shop, and at Walter's office in the Arts Building. Tickets cost \$1.25 per student, \$1.75 for persons not at McGill, and \$3.25 per subscription.

The student concerts are comparatively recent innovations on campus. The first student concert series took place last year, with great success. But the success of the undertaking depends, as always, on the participation in them of every McGill student. It is important, stated the executive of the concert series, that the students realize that these concerts are a more or less unique undertaking, an effort to bring to the Students a number of outstanding artists, whom they would not otherwise have the opportunity of hearing except at regular concert hall prices.

from each other ... music ... poplars ... Icarus ... the mist ... somewhere, they all fit into one pattern.

If I could find the pattern! When there is music, the world—for a moment—is as it used to be. Then the music stops, and emptiness falls over everything. The same snow falls, falls, and we grow and change. If I knew what it was I could try to find it again. As it is. I can only hope that it will return as it went. Write if you can, and do not work too hard.

Kristin.

A farmer was hauling a load of manure past a nut house. An inmate, looking out, asked him what he had there.

"Fertilizer," replied the farmer.

"What are you going to do with it?"

"Put it on the strawberries."

"Is that so? You should live here; we get sugar and cream."

—Argosy.

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Dawson Cagers Meet Clarkson At St. Johns

By SCOOP PEARL

"Dutch" Proechell's highly-touted Clarkson College crew invade the Orlick Gym tomorrow evening for a return encounter against the second place Montreal Basketball League Dawson College aggregation, in the feature game of a scheduled doubleheader slated to get under way at 7.30 p.m. In the preliminary game, Jim Holmes' Intermediates trade blows with the Westmount "Y" in another exhibition tilt.

Mentor Charlie Goldbloom's charges will be out to avenge their 49-38 defeat at the hands of the American crew in Malone, N.Y. two weeks ago, and with the recent acquisition of chubby Phil Welsberg, the St. Johns basketers seem to be in a position to do so. His starting five will include guards Evans and Welsberg, as well as a front-line attacking trio of the made-to-measure Taylors, Vern and Kenny, and hard-fighting Johnny Geary.

"Dutch" Proechell, well-known baseball manager who last year piloted Niagara Falls and Sherbrooke, will lead a well-balanced powerhouse onto the Dawson hardwood floor. Spearheaded by 6'7" forward Barney Rolms, the American crew will display such leather "vory" as Allie Mancini, "Green lat" Dulmage, and George Herrmann among others.

The Interiors will be out to cop their second straight encounter at the expense of the Westmounters, and Coach Holmes reports that his men are in top form for the fracas. Pete Tyler and his Dawson Sound Service will be on hand for the doubleheader.

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THE THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion and Address by the Rev. K. B. Keefe.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer. Preacher: The Dean.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer. Preacher: The Rev. S. E. Rider.

Hoopsters, Swimmers, Travel To Fredricton and Troy As Squashmen Compete Here

Lou Davies' senior cagers, in preparation for the opening inter-collegiate fixture against Toronto next week, will disregard Horace Greeley's advice and go east this weekend to Fredericton to meet the University of New Brunswick's senior cagers at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym tomorrow night.

This will be an important test for the Redmen as it will be their first test this year against an outside Canadian college and it will certainly have some bearing in the prestige department at Y.M.H.A. has previously beaten the Red and Black by six.

FRASER BACK

Mentor Lou is happier today as he knows that "Bucket Boy" Fraser will be along after having fought off blood poisoning in the ankle. Fraser is an important cog in the Red machine as he is the lad that pulls down the rebounds on the defence, starts the fast break rolling, and then takes up the strategic bucket position on the offense.

McGill will also present regulars, George Davidson, who has been going great guns of late, stocky Sam Both, and the expert defence duo of Ken Hoyle, and Bob Duford. Aiding these stalwarts will be two flashy newcomers, Myer Bloom and Bob Moffat who have earned their spurs in pre-season exhibitions.

The Maritimers have been the top-notchers of their scene for the past number of years and until this semester boasted a 70 game winning streak. However against American competition this year they haven't fared so well.

By GERRY COOPER

The McGill swimming team, fresh from their victory over the Central YMCA Wednesday night, will leave for Troy, N.Y., tomorrow morning to take on the engineers from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in what is expected to be a stiff battle. Last year the Redmen were nosed out 38-37 when the homesters copped the final event, the 200 yard relay. However, Vic Curran's boys hope to reverse that decision even though they have only one meet under their belts this year, that being the 43-33 win over the YMCA.

FREE STYLES

Leading the team will be the four free style artists, Bill Elder, Jim Quayle, Dick Fullerton and Gerry Cooper. Elder and Fullerton place one-two in the 50 yd. event at the Y while the other two lads ended up the same way in the 100 yd. event. This quartet will team up to form the 200 yd. relay squad, the race which decided last year's meet.

On tap in the middle distance events are Manny Hoffman, Ernie Taylor, Elliot Young and Norm Ashton. These lads will be out to cop the honours in the 200 and 400 yard free style events. Stan Christie and Tom Hale will have the backstroke job along with Syd Webster who will be facing his baptism of fire in the competitive pool. The former two boys have seen plenty of action at MHS and the YMCA respectively.

Harv Waloford and Bill Errinton will also make their debut and will see action in the breaststroke event. Rounding out the squad will be Dominion Champ George Athans who will handle the diving chores.

The Red and White will be hosts tomorrow in a double-barreled intercollegiate meet when the Red Squash squad faces Varsity and Dartmouth. The meet calls for a seven man team, and a Red sextet has been named with the seventh position still at stake.

Playing for McGill in order of matches will be starry Pete Landry in the number one slot followed by Bob Colquhoun, Don Farlinger, Dave Culver, Guy MacFarlane and Andy LeMesurier with Denis Stairs and Al Gillespie still fighting it out for the seventh spot.

VS. VARSITY

The first match against the Blues from Varsity is slated to get underway at 2 p.m. and carries with it what may be called the unofficial Canadian championship. The two squads have been traditional rivals and in their encounter last year the Redmen emerged victorious by a 6-4 count.

The first two men on the Toronto squad are to be feared, George Callahan is the undergraduate champ and was runner-up at the Granite Club, while Syd Moses showed great promise in the matches last year.

The contest against Dartmouth will be the first invasion of an American college. Very little is known about the boys in green but they are expected to field a strong team under coach Red Hoehn. The ace of the visitors is Zeké Straw who has an excellent reputation among racket welders below the border.

The Redmen will be out to preserve their excellent record which includes wins over Amherst, Williams and MIT with losses against Harvard and West Point.

Arts 4, Com 2, Cage Victors—Dents, Meds, Win Interfaculty Puck Tilts—Intramural Fencers Set

The cry will be "En Garde!" "Touche!" as the McGill ladies and gentlemen skilled in the art of the rapier, clash on Saturday afternoon. The event is the official Interfaculty Fencing Tourney, and the score or so hopefuls who chuck the foils around each Thursday at 8.00 p.m. will have an opportunity to exhibit their prowess. The tourney will be the main factor in deciding who will bear the red and white standard on his sabre when McGill and Varsity cross swords in the Intercollegiate Tourney later on in the season. McGill won the event last year and are out to keep the little pair of silver fencers on exhibition in the lobby of the Currie gymnasium at present.

Saturday afternoon will feature the Men's Foil in the B.W. & F. room of the gymnasium. The matches will be carried over to the evening when the Ladies Foil events will take place.

At least three members of last year's Intercollegiate Fencing squad are back for another crack (or slice) at the Blues. Pete Eakins, Lenny Druckman, and Bob Moffat bore the shining steel for our Alma.

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Although a little late in starting, the Inter-faculty hockey league is going great guns. Two games were played last night and both were featured by upset victories. In the opener, just before the whistle to start the overtime period blew, the Dentists opened up with a barrage of goals which allowed them to edge the Science squad by a 13-0 score.

Leading the molar mechanics to their first internal ice victory in years was Geddes with 4 goals. The other scorers were O'Brien and Hamel, with two apiece, and Armstrong, Purdie, Postans, Trudelle and Lane also broke into the percentage column. A mainstay of the winners was Jardine, who played a bang-up game defensively, although not hitting the twine at all. The Science goals were scored by Mrzmp and Whrtuxz. Assists were credited to Elain and Shrdlu.

In the other game, the doctors operated on the Engineers, and the scapel beat the Monkey Wrench 9-5. High scoring Medman was Don Brown with 5 twine-dentings. An so another Interfaculty day...

SQUASH

The squash courts will be closed all day today and until after the intercollegiate matches on Saturday.

Last night, 4 games were run off in the Intramural basketball league, although two of these games were defaulted. The quintets representing Eng. IV and Commerce III failed to show up, leaving Commerce IV and Engineering IIIA winners without a battle. In the two games which were played, Arts IV edged Phys Ed III 24-18, and Commerce IIA showed definite superiority to send Science II to a 34-6 defeat.

This week's schedule is as follows:

Jan. 24, Friday
5:15 Phys Ed II vs. Med. III.
6:00 Phys Ed III vs. Comm. IIB.
Jan. 27, Monday
5:15 Phys I vs. Comm. IIA.
6:00 Comm. III vs. Med. III.
Jan. 28, Tuesday
5:15 Phys Ed I vs. Comm. IV.
6:00 Dents vs. Arts IV.
6:00 Phys Ed. II vs. Eng. III A.

HOCKEY MANAGERS.

There will be a meeting of all Interfaculty and Interclass hockey managers on Monday at 5 in Hay Finlay's office. Managers must attend to insure their entry in the league.

St. Johns' Ping Pong Tourney Commencing

The deadline for the entries of the ping-pong tournament at Dawson is 5 p.m. Monday, January 27, 1947, it was announced today by organizer Lou Satov. The tournament will start shortly after this date and will consist of the best out of three games for the eliminations and the best out of five for the finals.

A few good players have already registered. Among them are noted M. Ibrahim and G. Fukuyana, main figures in a tournament held this autumn. Entrance fees are 15 cents, and the contest will be held in the ping-pong room in the Gymnasium. Single and double matches will be organized and contestants will be chosen by drawing. The list and dates of the games will be posted in the gymnasium.

Any one wishing to register may do so by contacting the organizer or any of the athletic officials. A team will be chosen from among the best to compete with McGill.

MED HOCKEY.

The Med hockey squad will practice from 3-5 tomorrow at McTavish rink. All candidates are requested to turn out.

M.O.C. Mumblings by Zing

Again the O.C. House at Shawbridge will be open over the week-end. Up to the present time no complete ski reports have been received from the Laurentians. Standing here in Montreal, one would say — "not so hot." However, if Ye Old Snowman does decide to do some work before the week-end, there will be a tour or two. The Tour will be from Mount Rolland to Shawbridge via the MOC Cut-In, led by Mr. Van. — 10 Miles. The Scabs will be adding two more miles to this by running through the Paradise Valley. For the lazy-uns, free MOC Ski Instruction will be available on Sunday on the Station Hill.

A long tour the following week-end will be from St. Marguerites to Shawbridge via the MOC Trail in combination with the Laurentian Ski Zone. The O.C. Houses will be opened for boys and girls and signing up will be as usual, in the Gym. for boys and R.V.C. for girls.

Syracuse University O.C. plan to have a group of students in the

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Puck Seconds Encounter Mac At St. Annes

The McGill Intermediate hockey squad is a bitter aggregation these days. The boys lost a tough one to Dawson on Wednesday, but will be out to make amends on Saturday when they travel out to Macdonald for a scheduled match.

The Redmen now possess a .500 batting average, having won previously against Bishop's, and they figure to make it .667 before next week, although the Mac crew are rated to be far from pushovers. Coach Hutchings intends to ice the same squad that played against Dawson, and feels confident that his bulwark defence of Tommy Bridel and Chalmers will repeat Marshal Foch's boast of "They Shall Not Pass" (Used by a few professors at this noble institution).

Up front the Redmen have ample scoring power in the Chippendale, Geddes and Beck line and sharp-shooter Whizzer Smith of football fame.

The hockey seconds should have a formidable squad, since Senior Mentor Campbell dispatched a number of ex-Senior players to Coach Hutchings' crew. The boys on the team know their hockey, and should begin to roll up the points as soon as the breaks start to go with them. Their recent defeats have been heartbreakers, but Lady Luck is due to start riding our boys soon. The Green and Gold of one of McGill's two best annexes have always entertained no great love for McGill teams, and can be counted on to cause the Montrealsers plenty of trouble on St. Annes ice.

Interest High In Badminton

Badminton activity is again in full swing at Currie Gym, with all nine courts reserved for feather bashers on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings from 7.00 p.m. on. Doug Grant, former world professional champion will be present again this term on Tuesdays and Thursdays to offer instruction to anyone interested, beginner or otherwise.

McGill is currently competing in the Men's and Ladies' Sections of the Murray League and Intercollegiate competition is expected to take place at the end of February, with London the scene of the men's, and Toronto, of the girls' tournaments. It is planned to hold a beginners' Round Robin tournament in the near future. The first of these events, a Men's Doubles tournament, will be held on Friday, Jan. 31st, with a Mixed Doubles competition scheduled to occur at a later date.

TORONTO-QUEEN'S.

Toronto Varsity will try to keep within striking of the McGill Redmen when they clash with Queen's in a puck tilt at Kingston tonight. The Blues downed the Gaels, 7-1, earlier in the season, and are favourites to repeat tonight. The Redmen lead Varsity by one full game by virtue of their 4-3 coup in the Queen City.

R.V.C. CLASSES.
R.V.C. students are reminded that gymnastic classes for the second term started last week. Newcomers as well as former members of the classes are welcome. Instruction in Badminton is given at the following hours:
Mondays: 9 a.m.; 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Wednesdays: 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.
The class in Gymnastics and Apparatus is held on Tuesdays at 11 a.m.
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—Sheaf.

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pointed out that Marx's reasoning on economic factors as the primary cause for wars was "correct but for the wrong reasons".
Dr. Stern, noted local psychiatrist, attached to the Allan Memorial Institute, briefly explained certain psychiatric factors involved as contributing although not underlying factors involved.

The last speaker, Professor Laviolette of the Sociological Department, explained that a sociologist outlined various contributions which a discussion of the institutions of our society can bring forth. The speakers were unanimous in their agreement that there could be no single explanation of wars and that any attempt to reach such an explanation, or what one questioner described as a tumbler combination lock rather than a single lock, was foredoomed to failure.

MOC Mumbblings—p. 3

Laurentians for next week and they will be staying at our house on Sunday evening, January 28. Their Outing Club plans to spend this week touring the trails of the Laurentians and are making Shawbridge their Base Camp.

Any members who haven't returned their Proposed-MOC-House-Location questionnaires, please do so pronto. Only those whose membership has been completed have received these questionnaires, so if you didn't get one, you know where to go!!—The Athletics Office or George at the Tuck Shop, and take a Dollar along with you. Well whaddayuhknow, the 31st January is almost here, so let's not Park but Slide to George or Fred or Walter.

Further information will be found regarding this week-end Up North on your notice boards or call Winston Manson-King, MA. 4171, Local 1208 any evening this week.
MOC Heil!! or Something.

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on the hickories had done exactly what that paragraph says they had done. It just so happens that this Red team is out there again and will once more be in the thick of

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

Will the following students have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent street, for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.
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The following must have their pictures taken without fail or their biographies will not go in the Annual:

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Monday, Jan. 27, 1947.

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Thompson, George Henry

Vallee, Gilles George
Wilson, William Henry

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

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Balcome, G. H.
Barrett, G. F.
Bilodeau, L.
Bishop, J.
Blackmore, R.
Brockhurst, D.
Caberger, J. G.
Cepella, O.
Chalmers, G.
Charlton, J.
Cohen, L.

Davies, W.
Ewing-Chow, G.
Fraser, J.
Goode, J.
Goodman, V. J.
Henderson, N.
Herzl, P.
Kirsh, L.
Koch, D.
Korcz, J.
Krasinsky, D.
Laberge, J. G.
Lane, A.

Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1947.

ROTHSCHILD, G.

Layton, R.
Lemco, I.
Levine, S.
Love, D.
Macdonald, Ian
Medzwicki, T.
Mongeau, P.
Mosher, E. M.
Normand, J.
Pearson, B.

Salzman, O.
Sidler, J.
Starkey, J. L.
Stewart, J.
Stubbs, J.
Ward, R.
Weekes, R.
Zalkind, L.

METALLURGY.

Bettley, T. R.
Gibson, P.
Jeffrey, W. B.
Lee, R.
MacLeod, J.

McTeigue, J. J.
Nixon, M.
Neil, P. K.
Rabin, D.

those downhill, slalom, jumping and cross-country competitions.

Representing the Big Red Machine this season are the major portion of last year's squad. Dorothy Burden and Joan Stanforth, 1946 champs, will be re-enforced by Elizabeth Turner-Bone and Jane Bishop in the Coed section of the meet. Their downhill event took place today, but results haven't been received at time of writing. In the male section of the Carnival wearing the McGill colours are Don "Downhill" Stanforth, Art "Flag" Bruneau, Johnny "The Jump" Foster, Kaare "Hickory" Oleson, and Bob "Trail" Tilden of last year's aggregation and newcomers, Ken Thomas, Baz Davis and John Tyler. All are under the expert coaching of Foeger Pangman.

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representatives. Since the two groups have never yet been able to agree on this point, they add, it seems highly unlikely that either side will succeed in convincing the other on Monday night.

The meeting will be of the open-forum type, modelled on the familiar Town Hall Meeting of the Air, and each side will have two speakers on the platform. When the opening speeches are over, the principals will cross-examine each other. There will be a considerable period during which questions may be put by the audience, although spectators will not be permitted to deliver lengthy harangues.

E. D. Fulton—p. 1

ministrative power to carry out specific legislation, he said, but the power of making legislation should be restored to Parliament.

The speaker was introduced by Leonard Beaton and William Ar-

cher, the president of the club, presided.

Fencing—p. 3

Mater last season, and will probably do so again.

All those wishing to enter should sign their names in the Arts Building, or leave their names with Bob Moffat, MA. 4458, or with Mike Ellwood, WE. 5139.

ADVICE TO LOVELORN STUDENTS

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1.
Dear Sir: I am one of those married students you hear about. I am in Honor Psychology. My trouble is that my wife treats me like a dog even though I try to treat her decently. What can I do? Q.Q.Q.Q.

Reply: Don't use honor, use psychology. You say she treats you like a dog, try animal psychology. If that doesn't work consult your professor. He'll know what to do. His wife treats him like a dog, too. You can always leave home and become a bum.

2.
Dear Sir: I am madly in love with the GIRL who sits in FRONT of me in the astrology lectures. So much so that I can't keep my mind on the other heavenly bodies. SHE wears perfume that drives me mad. How can I overcome this childish emotion? Max.

Reply: Your emotion isn't so childish. Why overcome it? How about cutting me in? The only thing I can suggest to stop the perfume from affecting you is to

change your seat or wear a gas mask.

3.
Dear Sir: I am madly in love with the BOY who sits BEHIND me in the astrology lectures. So much so that I can't keep my mind on the other heavenly bodies. He wears perfume that drives me mad. How can I overcome this childish emotion? Maxine.

Reply: What are you two trying to do to me? You are ruining my column. Buy yourself a bucket of perfume, a telescope, and get married and enjoy your childish emotions. (Why don't things like that happen to me?)

4.
Dear Sir: I am a freshe in Pass Arts. My father is very rich. I wear fancy boots, a beautiful fur coat, diamonds, and drive my own car. I never talk to any one and no one talks to me. I never look at any one but they look at me. Do you think I am a snob? If so, what can I do about it? Ruthie Richgirl.

Reply: You are probably not a snob but just a bad egg. Your problem requires closer investigation. How would you like to go out with me some night? (Rich, eh? I'm running out of fees. A bad egg is hard to scramble.)

5.
Dear Sir: I know your advice is for students but I beg you to help me. I am a professor at this university. I teach Physics. In one of my classes a beautiful young blonde girl sits in the front row every lecture and looks into my face with reverence. She's making a play for me and it's ruining my lectures. I just look at that beautiful face and go to pieces. I guess I am too slow or sluggish or I would talk to her and put my mind at rest. What do you think?

Professor Pui:
Reply: You certainly are slow and sluggish, Professor. You ought to take some of those physics you're teaching. They'll speed you up. I'll bet right now you wish you were a student again for the first time since you graduated. BUGS.
—Campus Cat Varsity.

She: "Now before we start this ride I want you to know that I don't smoke, drink, flirt, or neck and I expect to be back by 10 o'clock."
He: "You're mistaken."
She: "You mean I do any of those things."
He: "No. I mean about starting on this ride."

Club News

CAMERA CLUB

The long-awaited dark-room has at last materialised and is now available for use. Members wishing to use the dark-room may contact Irving Cohen. It is also available to non-members for use and those desirous may see Irving Cohen for further information.

Members are asked to get their pictures ready for the next Photo of the Month Contest which will be held at the next meeting on Feb. 5. Pictures must be of 5 x 7 to 8 x 10 sizes and must be mounted. The meeting will also feature Peter Hall's Kodachrome Movies of Jamaica, B.W.I.

An invitation has been extended to all members to take their cameras, tripods, etc., at the Red and White Revue rehearsal on Feb. 3rd where they can apply their photographic ability. Keep in close contact with the Daily for further news of the Motion Picture Committee.

STUDENT LABOUR CLUB

Miss Madeline Parent, organizer of the United Textile Workers of America will address a meeting of the Student Labour Club in the Union Ballroom next Monday, January 27, at 8 p.m.

Miss Parent is a McGill Graduate and recently played a large part as a leader in the 100 days textile strike at Valleyfield, Quebec. Her subject will be, "Quebec Labour Faces Duplexity".

All students should take advantage of this great opportunity to hear organized labour's point of view on civil liberties.

C.C.F. CLUB

"Socialism; the Answer to Our Economic Needs" will be discussed Monday at 5.00 p.m. in the Union Music Room. The purpose of these study groups of which this is the second, is to discuss, and so attempt to clarify, what is meant by Socialism. Frank Jones will lead the group. Everyone welcome.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

The executive announces that the club notice about the Society which appeared in yesterday's Daily was premature. To date, we are still planning for the next meeting. Professor Files will speak to the Society at a later

LOST

One green Parker pencil lost in Room 21. Reward. Finder please call Bill Reid, DO. 3451.

NOTICE

Dawson co-weds interested in obtaining one and a half days employment per week are urged to apply at the Dawson College Hospital.

FOUND

Still unclaimed articles found in the M.O.C. House at Shawbridge over the Christmas Holidays are a girl's yellow parka and a pair of fawn ski mitts. Call Lindsay at MA. 4902.

LABOR PROGRESSIVE PARTY CLUB

A DAILY TRIBUNE

There will be a meeting of the student L.P.P. club on Friday 5 p.m. in the ballroom at the Union. This meeting is to discuss the tribune drive, a drive to establish a daily labor newspaper. Everyone interested is invited by the club to attend this meeting. Leo Roebach will address the group.

PLAYERS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Players Club today between 12 o'clock and 2 o'clock in the club room in the basement of the Union.

NOTICES

LOST

Navy blue Elysian overcoat presumably taken by mistake (I hope) in Dawson Hall around Friday noon. A reward offered for its return. Please contact E. C. Knowles.

TUXEDO FOR SALE

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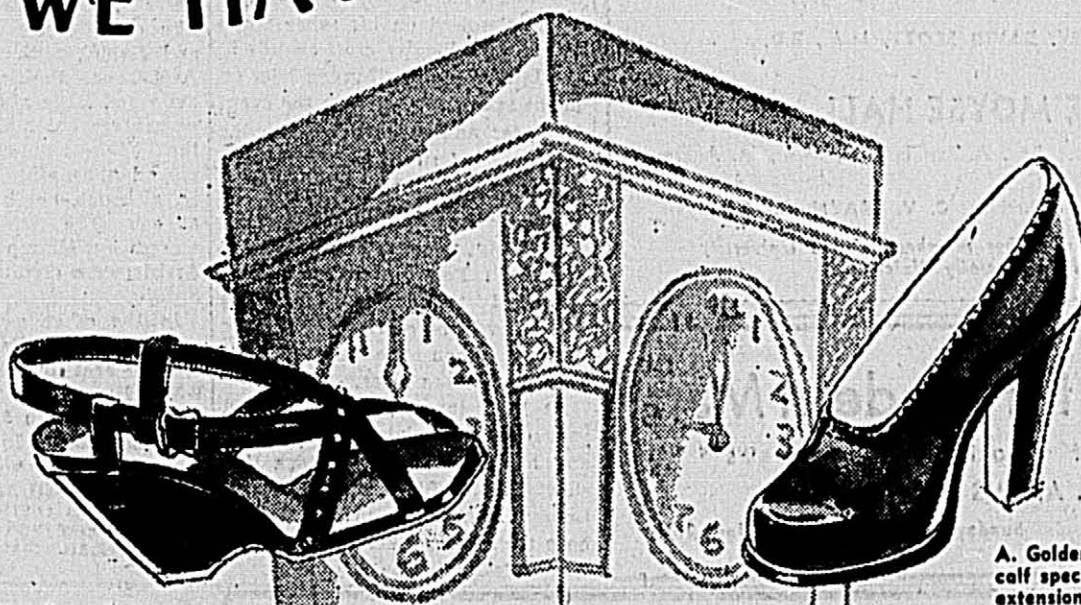
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REHEARSAL CALL

There will be a rehearsal today (Friday) in the Union Grill Room starting at 7.00 o'clock sharp, and the following are called:
Bill Russell and the dancing line.

LOST

One pair of Brown Leather sheepskin-lined gloves in the Union Grill room last night at meeting on "Causes of War". Anyone having any information, please contact R. C. Pratt, De. 5227.

L.V.C.F. HYMN SING

Dr. Stuart Rutledge will be the speaker at the Hymn Sing on Sunday evening, January 26th, at 9:00 o'clock at Student House, 3445 Peel Street. Stuart graduated in Medicine at McGill in 1945 and was president of the McGill L.V.C.F. All students are welcome.